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VIGIL ANT

A MILE AHEAD AT THE TURN.

The Yanker Sloop Outpoints and Outfoots Her Fast British Rival.

IT IS VALKYRIE WEATHER, TOO.

In a Thrash to Windward in a Piping Breeze the Cutter Is Not in It.

LEFT ASTERN AND TO LEEWARD.

Only the Fastest of the Excursion Fleet Able to Keep Up.

OFFICIAL START.
Valkyrie11. 25.00
Vigitant11.25.00
TURNING FIRST STAKE.
Vigilant 1. 07. 00
Valkyrie

Vigilant, America's pride, is making a grand showing in the second race for the America's Cup.

According to "The Evening World's" carrier pigeon reports, the Yankee sloot had a slight advantage just as the start to windward, as the course signals from was mde in the race at 11.25, but Val. May ordered that the first jeg should kyrie forged ahead and soon had the be west-southwest, into the eye of the

ter of the start.

Vigilant was in the best position, of the lightship. the starboard tack and her sails began from the May. to draw she moved up alongside of the

for half an hour, and then, soon after 12 when Vigilant got over. racing touts would put it. She passed even terms. The sails of both appear to

boarder looked then like a three-time travelling the faster of the two. winner in real earnest.

is being sailed to-day in a good wind! At 11.56 the wind had freshened to under clear skies and with but a slight twenty-three miles an hour, and both

under clear skies and with but a slight haze hanging over the sea. There is a long ground swell rolling.

The Sandy Hook observer telegraphed at 9 A. M. that the wind was west-southwest and blowing about twelve miles an hour.

The yachts were then in sight of the Hook going down the ship channel in tow. Valkyrie's sailors were getting up the mainsail and seemed to be hard at work.

Vigilant's men were apparently taking things easy. The Yankee sloop's jibtop-sail was up in stops, and some of the races: while hands on threat and peak hailyards, ready to run up the mainsail at the word of command. Others were the sailed to-day.

At 11.55 the wind had freshened to twenty-three miles an hour, and both the traces that that time the races there is the same, at that time the races there is the same, at that time the races there is the same, at that time the races there is the same, at that time the races were then in sight of the By in the twenty-three miles an hour, and but the same the lighted for the howspirt at that time the races there is the same, at that time the races there is the was just sold the noise for the Narrows.

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When off the Southwest Spit at 2.10

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The John Lockenback was for the triangular constitution of the sail was for the lockenback was Lord Dunraven's younger daughter, Lady Windham-Quinn. She wore a cream-colored at time time to be getting the sail was from her competitor. The boat of the lockenback was the boat on the first tack to windward. They were nearly say miles from the lichtship at that time.

Vigilant still holding a good position to windward.

She had clearly outpointed the British boat on the first tack to windward.

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away, as they began running aft with six-knot breeze, the halyards, and the big expanse of creamy white canvas rose like an im-

jib. Valkyrie had passed out of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same being to windward. Swash Channel and was setting her club

ime and was blowing about thirteen led. knots an hour from west-southwest.

At 3.40 the yachts were in Gedney's freshening." Channel, where they were passed and Luckenbach tugs with the stake-floats nove into sight at this time coming down the bay, and the indications were

earing Sandy Hook Lightship. Vigilant was only a short distance ahead of her. The flagship May was then crossng the bar on her way out.

By 10.50 there was a still further freshening of the breeze, and its velocity was then gauged at eighteen miles an

At 11 o'clock both yachts were off Sandy Hook Lightship, and about ready to cast off tow-lines. The flagship May was then in position at the start, and a lot of steamers and pleasure craft, were heading for the start, moving almost in procession formation from the point of

Sandy Hook. At 11.10 both yachts had cast off tow lines, and were standing on and off to evidently testing the canvas for the beat

Fully fifty excursion-boats were a however, thought Valkyrie had the bet- that time near the red-hulled lightship. The May was anchored just to the east

boat, and when she straightened out on when the starting gun was fired at 11.25

As on Saturday, the English cutter had the advantage, and she crossed the line The yachts sailed about on even terms first and was clear of it by one length

o'clock, the Yankee boat settled down to For several minutes after the start her task and got a hump on herself, as the yachts seemed to be sailing on very

racing touts would put it. She passed Valkyrie to windward, and soon opened up a big gap between herself and her rival.

The windward work took the yachts pretty close to the Jersey shore, and they made a short tack to port and then again to starboard, taking in their jib topsalls.

Yellant pitched a little in the lumpy sea, but showed great speed.
She made the turn at the first stake at 1.07 P. M.

Valkyrie made the turn five minutes later, and Vigilant was then a mile shead, straightened out on a long reach for the second stake, with her boom to port.

The gallant Tobin-bronze centreboarder looked then like a three-time to lead to about three lengths.

The salls of both appear to draw well.

The racers were making for the first leg brought the yachts stamost both appear to draw well.

The regular order of things seems to have seems to have experienced a change on board the Yankee bost. The Briton was about five lengths ahead. At 11.25 she short, and vigilant like were making fast time and only a few of the big steamers were able to keep abreast of them.

The windward work took the yachts the English yacht Valkyrie, for prominent upon her decks, well aft, was observed a lady togged out in blus yachts in good to served a lady togged out in blus yachts.

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At 11.40 there was very little if any, The second race for the America's Cup change in the positions of the boats.

The wind had freshened a bit at this chip channel. The steam yacht Intrepid

Both yachts were on the starboard tack, heading off shore. Both were under mainsail, jib, forestaysail and club

tack, heading off shore. Both were under mainsail, jib, forestaysail and club topsail.

They appeared to be getting plenty of wind. The breeze had fresheved from saventeen to about twenty-three knots. Vaikyrie's advantage was gained in the preliminary manoeuvring and due to Capt. Cranfield's excellent judgment on elapsed time.

At 1.50 Vigilant took another hitch and were and away to the passing the turning buoy. Vigilant's time at rounding was 1.67. As soon as Vigilant got around the mark she let out her big libitopsail and sepect of an express train. She was then passing the turning buoy. Vigilant's time at rounding was 1.67. As soon as Vigilant took another hitch and went about.

clapsed time.

At 11.30 Valkyrie had apparently increased her lead to three open lengths, but Vigliant was to windward of her rival, and getting a whole-sail breeze that gave promise of sending her up alongside or on even terms with her rival in a very short time.

The excursion fleet seemed to be keeping a respectful distance away to the weward of the racers, and all but the steamers were being left behind. The steamers were being left behind. The steamers were being left behind. The

yachts were easily seen with the naked eye from this point.

At 11.35 it could be seen that the racers

At that it could be seen that the racers were throwing clouds of spray from their bows, as they forged ahead in the heavy swell. Vigilant did the most splashing. The smaller vessels following in their wake were bobbing up and down in the rollers.

The wind outside was evidently fresh-

the wind outside was evidently freshening, as it was inshore at that time and the prospects for a splendid race were improving each minute.

The course for the first leg brought the yachis almost broadside to the Jersey shore.

The gradual shifting of the wind to the westward practically made it a close reach for the racers on the first leg of the course. Vigilant was still holding to windward, and slowly but surely overhauling her British rival. There was, at 11.50, less than two lengths of clear water between them.

The Yankee bout was moving up in great share. At that time the racers

the halyards, and the big expanse of creamy white canvas rose like an immense curtain above her deck. She was still in tow.

Valkyrie had just then turned into the Swash Channel. Her towline was slack and her main boom was to port, evidence that her mainsail was beginning to draw.

At 9.25 Vigilant was passing by the Hook. She had run up staysail and lib. Valkyrie had passed out of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same of the standing of and on to the north-west. The wind had had had a great advantage by reason of being to windward.

staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same sails.

"At that time the excursion fleet to be moving along right astern of Valcould be seen coming down the main chip channel. The steam yacht Intrepid led.

"At 10.20 the yachts broke out their topsails. The wind was constantly freshening."

Message No. 3 was as follows:

"At that time the excursion fleet at this time seemed to be moving along right astern of Valcould the Briton.

The white-hulled Cup defender left a long white wake astern as she boiled along through the white caps. Valkyrie did not make so much fuss, but then she was not going as fast.

At 12.30 the water was roughening.

Valkyrie appeared to be bettered then by the fleet of excursion boats which followed her.

saluted by the schooner yacht Dauntless, which was on her way to the startling point. The flagship May and the

Toff the Lightship—The wind has followed her.

Yughant had increased her had to lazily on and off about the lightship

The steamers St. John and New Orwaiting for the time of starting.

failen light again. The racers stand lazily on and off about the lightship waiting for the time of starting.

"On board Valkyrie was Lacly Windham Quin, Lord Dunraven's elder daughter, whose sister is on the Luckenback. "Evidently His Lordship considers her a mascot, as she is the only woman on board the cutter. She is dressed in a blue yachting costume with the Earl's colors for a muffler.

"Other persons on board Valkyrie hestices Lord Dunraven and daughter are Sailmaker Ratsey, Navikator Harvey, Designer Watson, Pilot Martin Lyons and H. Maitland Kersey.

"On Vigilant are Messrs, Iselin, Belfmont, Duncan and generally the same guests as on Saturday.

"At 11.65 the wind had hauled around nearly west and died out to a nearly three-mile breeze, The Vigilant transferred two light club topsail spars to light to the persons of an and standing to the south.

Vigilant had increased her lead to alout balf a mile. The stamers Si, John and New Orcleans were right alongside the Valkyric at this time and from here it leoked as if they were giving her their wash. The May was just to leeward, while the rest of the vessels were astern to leeward. Visibent's clubtopsail was drawing beautifully and her sails set to perfect to make them fill out grandly Valkyric was them fill out grandly Valkyric was point-line with the rest of the vessels were astern to leeward.

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three-mile breeze. The Vigilant transferred two light club topsail spars to
the tug Commander.

AS SEEN FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

AS I 12:55 both yachts had gone about
again, and were standing for the stake-

AS SEEN FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

How the Race Looked Through a Long-Range Telescope.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., Oct. 9.—Judging from this point Valky-rie's navigator got the same advantage in the start in to-day's race that was observed in Saturday's contest.

The starting gun found Valkyrie right on the line and going well, while Vigilant was a short distance astern.

The start as timed from the Highlands in the start as timed from the Highlands was:

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Line Walkyrie was nearly a mile ahead then and only about haif a mile from the turning-bucy.

At 1.26 Vigilant took another hitch and

turning-buoy.
At 1.95 Vigilant took another hitch and

GOING DOWN TO THE LINE.

The Yachts Make an Early Start from Bay Ridge.

brother-in-law, did not represent the

Mr. Langrishe, another of the Earl's party, represented Dunraven on the Yankee bont. The change was made at race of the series on the Earl's boat.

There was the usual crowd on hand to see the cup-defender and the chal-

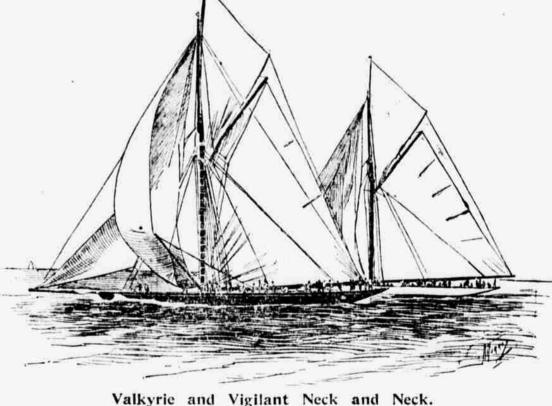
lenger leave their anchorage. Col. Alfred Paget, of England; Lord Wolverton, Charles Kerr, the Marquis of Ormonde, Sailmaker Ratsey, Designer Watson and Pilot Martin Lyons, who i giving Valkyrle's navigator the benefit of his knowledge of the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, took breakfast to gether in the Atlantic Yacht Club House

at 7 o'clock. The meal, which was a light one, was enten hastily, and at 7.34 the party boarded the steam launch Atlantic at the club-house float and were put aboard Valkyrie soon afterwards.

The tug Commander arrived at Bay Hidge at 7.%, and at once passed a tow

line to the cup-defender.

At 7.37 the Commander tooted be whictle and the towline was handed taut dust as the Commander got underway the tug Pulver, of the White Star line stopped alongside Vigilant on her way down and presented the Earl's compilments to Mr. Iselin and his guests.
As Vigilant in tow got well under way
the 8 o'clock gun for colors was fired was answered by one gun from a steam It was just 8:01 when Valkyrie in tow



5 YEARS FOR "BIFF."

Big Frank Ellison Sentenced to State Prison.

Broker Hanriques's Assailant Engages New Counsel.

Stay.

dugger of aged men, was marched into Cart III. Court of General Sessions at

I o'clock this morning handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Brown.

Ellison had that old suilen air about 12.70 nim, and his brows knitted fretfully as he was taken to the door of the priso

The pen was filled, so Ellison was permitted to rest in a chair on the out-side. He was clad in a bine serge sach mit, and wore a turned over high collar and a white pique four-in-hand tie. His hair was dressed in the style that Harry Montague brought in vogue, and
which always suggests curling froms.
Lawyer throaks, Ellison's counsel, conferred with his chent a few minutes, and together they read a
number of papers, affidavits and the
like. Just at this point a rumor swent
through the court-room that Ellison had
quarrelled with his counsel, Messrs.
Brooke and O'Sullivan, and that they
had determined to withdraw from the
case. Business is transacted freely and all the

had determined to withdraw from the case.

Mr. Brooke said to "The Evening World" reporter that naturally their duties ended with to-day's proceedings. Mr. Brooke said he had not heard that Ellison was dissatisfied, at any rate Elli-son hadn't expressed any dissatisfac-tion to the lawyers.

Mr. Brooke concluded by saying "We would not be dissatisfied if he deter-nined to engage another attorney. Counsellor Ambrose H. Pursly told the reporters that he had been retained by

orters that he had been retained by ison and would act as his attorney Ellison and would act as his attorney seperatter. Recorder Smyth took his seat at 11.25 A. M. The room was over-crowded awayer Brooke at once arose and noted for a new trial, offering a series of exceptions, and finally handling to in affidiavit made by a man named dichael Rhumberg, who says he wit-

moved for a new task, one mandle of exceptions, and finally handing in an affidavit made by a man named Michael Blumberg, who says he witnessed the fight and that Henriques was the assailant.

Assistant Destrict-Attorney Wellman had not been served with a copy of this affidavit, and be called the Court's attention to that fact. Mr. Wellman rend the affidavit, and be coned be determined beautiful as his eyes for over it.

It looked as if he thought it a very funny document. He said to the Court that it seemed to be nothing but cumulative evidence.

Mr. Brische then read the affidavit. Bumberg swore that he saw Heuriques its on Ellison before the latter struck a blow.

Hecorier Smyth denied the motion Frank Ellison to the bar," said Clerk.

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Hecorier Smyth denied the motion.
Frank Ellison to the bar," said Clerk
exement at exacts 11.20 o'clock.

The prisoner rested his hands on the
aiting, and when asked what he had to
ay replied in a firm voice:

"Simply that I am an innocent man,
and was defending my life in every
vay." Recorder Smyth merely remarked tha

multy, and he believed it was a just verdet.

"And the sentence of the court is that you be imprisoned in Sing Sing Prison the term of the years."

Ellican's face dropped and he set his teeth. The bus of his cheeks became more leaden than ever and it was easy to see that the blow was a staggerer. He was handcuffed like any patry mask that the blow was a staggerer. Ellison will not be taken to Sing Sing until to-marrow, and perhans be will not be obliged to go then. His new artorney. Mr. Furdy, for it was admitted by Mr. Brooke after he left the courtroom, that Brooke and O'sullivan had withdrawn from the case, will make an effort to obtain a temporary siny of execution of sentence.

He can oracure one in the Supreme tourt. Mr. Purdy declared to an "Evening World" man that he wouldn't de anything right away.

Heverding the proceedings for con-

ing World' man that he wouldn't do anything right away. He garding the proceedings for concernpt which the District-Attorney was a institute this morning against Lawers Brooke and O'Sullivan, Mr. Nicolicald:

"Those proceedings will not be brought up to-day before Recorder Smyth, as he

the matter disposed of on some day following the sentence of Ellison. Therefore it will be Thursday or pose-floy Friday before any action is taken by Mr. Nicoli. Walso, the wealthy brother-in-law of Ellison, and who has been paying all the expenses of the trial, it is understood, his withdrawn his financial superior, and says a will not put out another pleasure on Ellison. He thinks Ellison got what he deserved.

Appointed by Gav. Flower to Succeed Michael C. Murphy. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Gov. Flower to-day appointed John F. Walsh, of New York City, Port Warden of the

WALSH FOR PORT WARDEN.

port of New York in the place of Mi-chael C. Murphy, resigned. Murphy resigned as Port Warden when he was appointed Excise Commissioner by Mayor Gifroy recently. Walsh is from the Twenty-slath district. He is a member of the General Com-mittee and Committee on Organization of Tammany Hall. He was formerly a since manufacturer, but fielled in busi-ness. At present he is in the employ of the Hoard of Education in a minor ca-pacity.

PANIC OVER IN RIO.

Banks All Open and Business Going on Freely. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A despatch from Rio Janeiro to the Exchange Telegraph

banks are open." COUNT DE LESSEPS MORIBUND. He Has Lost Strength Steadily in

the Last Ten Days PARIS. Oct. 9.-Count Ferdinand de Leasens has lost strength steadily in the

ast ten days, and is now morbland. BELLE BILTON'S BABY.

A Daughter Born to the Famous Countees of Clancarty. LONDON, Get. 5 - The Countries of Classes.

RAILROADS AT WAR. Austin Corbin's Food Wants a Rivel

Restrained from Using Electricity. The Prospect Park and Coince Billiant thirting

Assistant District attorney Lindsay

Unfortunate George Green.

How can you there to let that cough run on Don't you know what it will lead no? Whi don't you buy Rikin's Experionant? 22 st and 0th ave. 60 cents a bottle. ***

Her Grandmother Attends the Court To-Day.

The Prisoner Gets a Sympathetic Postal Card.

earing a wig that indicated her oring proceedings in the trial of the little Anarchist firebrand, Emma Goldman, pacity.

He was Under-Sheriff under Sheriff to-day, before Judge Martine, in Part 1. Orday, before Judge Martine, in Part 1. O

ingly, saying: me in Avenue B. She was a hard-orking girl. She earned 18 a week as dressmaker, and she always gave half f her earnings to the poor in our neigh-This grandmother refused to give her

was bretty Pauline Seeger, an entineiactic disciple of Miss Goldman Miss
Seeger's white face and elson ringlets
were set off by a bunch of violets in
her black turban.
Another Anarchistic beauty was Lena
Zlemer, a blorde under a white veli.
There were other nameless Anarchists
of the fair sex in the box set apart for
women in the court-from, but none of
them noteworthy either for their promin-ince in the "great social revolution"
or their personal beauty.
The little Apostle of Discontent, whose
trial was drawing to a close, came to

"AN AMERICAN WORKMAN." Mr. McIntyre said he would talk only Mr. Hall said the would falk only their or ferry minutes. Mr. Hall said to 64 not hope for an asymital, but expected a disagreement of the jory.

At 11.65 Mr. McIntyre began a masterly

fors it was listened to attentively by an andience that filled the large courtroom.

At the close of the speech there was a
stampede for the doors, and the room
was simpest vacant when Judge Martine

was atmost vacant when Judge Martine

fustice Kech, in Jefferson Market Court to-day, held thus thangs a Frenchman, aged twenty-nine, of 118 Word Twenty-sixth street, charged with car-reing concealed scapents. Carue street into doo-nay in Mar-longial street last night, with a big

\$17.00 to Chicago and Return,

THEN HE WAS BURIED.

Elmira Convict's Fate After a Severe Paddling.

He Was Beaten So That His Overseer Didn't Know Him.

Startling Testimony Before the Reformatory Investigators.

ELMIRA, Oct. 9.-The Elmira Reformtory Investigation Committee continued ts inquiry at the reformatory at clock this morning. The Committee ems the most important test mony yet dduced to be the statement of Supt. brockway, under outh on Saturday, that he Board of Managers did not designate he punishment in vogue in the prison, Richard J. Murray, who was employed

Richard J. Murray, who was employed as overseer in the printing 1-partment in the Reformatory from March until June, this year, testified:

"My attention was first called to the disciplinary measures used in the prison one day in May, when a young boy named Murray was oadfied. Later I took him in the printing 1-partment.

"Soon after, he was reported for talking, taken to the bath-room and when he returned I dill not know him. His left eye was swellen and black and time. There was a spot under his arm the size of an orange. There was a lump on his forchead and the skin was call. The cut was about three inches on the cheek.

on the cine was about three inches on the cheek.

"Then I was away for three weeks, and when I came back I inquired for Murray. He was then in the hospital, but the next day was 'aken out and furied. Murray was about sixteen years old, and his home was in Boston."

Judge Gilbert nisked the witness what Murray said when he returned from the bathroom. The witness said: "When he returned I asked him where he had here. He said every time he received a talking report he was sent to the bathroom. He said he received the ridge on his face during a spanking. When he turned his head he was struck in the face.

face.
"I saw a young fellow named O'Laughin in the yard doing military duty, who
I thought should have been in the hospital. A month interevened between the
time Murray was taken to the bathfrom and the time he died."
On cross examination to questions pro-

neat, with their faces cut and bruised to return to werk." HEIR TO \$500,000 STRICKEN.

George E. Sickers Dies Suddenly on the Way to the Hospital. The Coroners' office was notified this them noteworthy either for their prominence in the "great social revolution" or their personal beauty.

The fittle Apostle of Discontent, whose trial was drawing to a close, came to court from the Tornis under escort of a sheriff's depair, While Judge Martine was disposing of a long line of offenders called to plead to their indictments, she naced up and down the inclosure about the prisoners' pen at the rear of the court-from.

A postal card addressed to Emma Goldman, in care of her coursed, exiting morning. It read as follows:

"Your cry for bread was true but it is instituted in the middle of July last, when he is is instituted the worklagmen of America. They should help them with their intelligence and courage. If you are a specimen of the downtrolden Russian race they are less downtrolden intelligence and courage. If you are a specimen of the downtrolden Russian race they are less downtrolden Russ morning that George E. Sickers, said to

CASHIER BAIN SENTENCED. Four Years in State Prison Is His

Term. Howard J. Bain ex-archier of the Home Sav-lage Hank, who last Wednesday pleaded guilty for the larcent of \$16,185, was sentenced by Julge Pitrevraid in Part II, of the General Sen-sions this morning to four sears in State prison. President Stephenson and the directors of the Park petitioned the Court to suspend sentence. President Stephenson also informed the Judge chaff feedbanes was suspended the would secure for Itain a position. With good behavior the contamination will bring Bain's term of impris-tional contamination of three years.

Fire Follows a Quarrel.

A man rushed into the lower Fulton street sta-

MOUNT VINNON, N. Y., Oct. 9.—James But-er, aged seventy-five, died this morning at his nonne, 9. North Bond street, this city. The increased was weathly and a retired butcher. He eaved a wife and three some.

Only \$17.00 to the World's Fair. Through ears to Chicago in charge of an attendant via West Shore Railread, 10.00 A. M. Tunday, Oct. 20. See full particulars and additional excursions under "Exeursions."

Manhattan Day " at the World's Pairs